MIDSUMMER LIFE IN PARIS.

THE LATEST OPPORTINITIES FOR IMPROVING THE MIND.

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profess," because the maritime and affair is the most grotesque imposture a long experience of life in this place has fered to me; no dynasty, no constiturepublic, no savior of the country has in and deceived me so triumphantly During the last thirty years a any of my Frenen illusions have been lively corroded, but I still retained a revfor exhibitions, and I certainly did not not withstanding all my desillusions, that a remaint of the trusting confidence of most was to be swept away by the goters purative show. Those energetic persons divertised abundantly that the products

ton to put in a parenthesis. I merica, to a country where no-tives anybody, where everybody ourse love of the art of honesty, tricks of Europe provoke shudand shrinkings, and where, of tural consequence of this high tales of artiuce are neither restood. And yet my cruel duty

ime Exhibition is composed princtviedge that it contains also sofas, and

boat. But still the show is described as maritime and fluvial?

The situe to go on. I really do not know what
words to use in order not to shock the susceptionities of your readers; I feel as if I were
smargling a wicked novel into the innocent atmosphere of a young ladies' school; but as I
bave begun the horrid story. I must finish it.

The fact is—I do not expect you to believe
me; you will say that I am telling frightful hes,
but that often happens to historians, and I am
content to suffer with Gibbon, Prescott, and Macalicy—the fact is that when wicked Europeans
propose to delude the innocent (there are still a
few pure innocents on this continent, myself, for instance), they group themselves together into what, in their incomprehensible
commercial slang, they call a "Ring." And
here again I stop to implore your readers to forgive me for using foreign words which have
no meaning for them. Well, with that "Ring."
which appears to be, as well as I can comprehend, a patent invention for carrying on robbery
by machinery, they manage to extract money in
large quantities from outsiders less cunning
than themselves. This explanation is not clear,
I know, but I despair of conveying the true
sense of such iniquities to noble hearts which
never throb except in unison with the eighth
commandment. I go on all the same. It appears, then, that, in the present case, a "Sideboard Ring" has been formed; a vast
quantity of sideboards had remained on
hand in Paris since the war, for peopile no longer dine here; so a maritime
exhibition was devised in order to sell them.
But—and here comes out the perfidious Eupopear character of the action—it was recognized by the owners of the sideboards that if
they were to describe them simply as oceanic,
to try to range them with sharks, topgallant masts, whale oil, and fish hooks, there
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AN HONEST EXHIBITION.

chief to turn to the other exhibition, at all events, is honest and true. It is retends to be, and, furthermore, it is grocetacle. Never before has such a of objects pertaining to geography or to be such a still there is enough here to enable us to get to know every-sight. There are maps, gloves, pictographs, reliefs, models, plans, and every imaginatic kind, and in every evaluety. And not one single sides he seem; the only object foreign to is the treasure taken by the Russians boan of Kniva, and that has a sort of the value. AN HONEST EXHIBITION.

I show is naturally in the French biggest map in the world is theree Survey of France-50 feet high it is not pretty, and it is so can't see it. The flussian maps of nitery more attractive, not only on our perfect workmanship, but still a of the evidence which they supdifficulty in a per-everance with which difficulty of surveying so vast and all via steen overcome. Incorporations of the footier between sheria and Mongolia are as addict a shose of any part of civiliz due the educational section of the

gase to see.

Although Paris is three-quarters empty, the crowd at this characing exhibition is rather large, and becobe seem to go there with unusual bortons tesses and scarching, and to apply themselves to study and learn. It is not often that the Parisians look so theroughly in earnest. I have observed nothing like it since they all went to see the great balloon go up in 1854.

UNIVERSAL DULLNESS.

Of society there is not one word to be said; mearly all the people who compose it are gone away; the few integerers are stopping on for reasons of their own, and do not show themselves. The marriage of Mademoiselle Engérie W. Iewska last week was the find event of the season. The Champs Elysées are empty; nobody rides in the Bois in the morning, nobody rides there in the afternoon—seep ing, of course, the English and the Americans, who are there at all so sons of the year. The theatres are beginning to shot up, in turns, for their own if holday, and the only new thing to be said about them is that M. Ar-èng Houssive has just been appended manager of the Frestre Lyrique, an unlacky establishment, which has lately contracted the habit of going bankrupt every six months. There seems to be no naticular reason why this gentlemen should not assume the functions of director of an eperahouse, and no better reason why he should. He known to Paris as the author of a certain number of second-rate books, some of which re said to be fancially historical, some to be maginatively biographical, and most of them to be shaph minor. I. As I never read one of hear, I can express no personal opinion on the object; but the general impression appears to effect that their producer is not bkely to hand own his name to an admiring posicity. Furfermore, M. Housseye gives each year at his level bank in the fire also half of humanity, and a mixed crowd of newspaper reporters, the actives each took them are perfectly in harbony with the position of a feet set in year, at his level bank in the continuary of these objects in life are particularly by June of these objects in life are particularly by June of these objects in life are particularly by June of these objects in life are particularly by June of these objects in life are particularly by June of these objects in life are particularly by June o NO MORE BALLOONS.

THE HAPPY FAMILY OF THE HALL. The City's Legislature's Latest Inharmonious

At the meeting of the Common Council yesterd y, Alderman Morris offered a resolution directing the Commissioner of Public Works to authorize Mr. Alfred W. Craven and Mr. George 8. Greene to inquire into the sufficiency of the Croton water aqueducts and reservoirs, and into the capacity of the water mains, and to report what improvements are needed, and their proba-ble cost. Alderman Purroy said that an ordito by additional water mains had been before the board for several weeks. Gen. Porter bad said that the new mains are needed, and therefore the ordinance should be passed. The passage of Mr. Morris's resolution would be an expression of a want of confidence in Gen. Porter. He added that since the Republican Addermen byzan their factious orposition to the ordinance, the rates of insurance had been steadily increasing. To this Alderman Morris, ability to judge of the city's needs." "Gen. Porter, He did doubt, however, the General's ability to judge of the city's needs." "Gen. Porter," said he, "was brought here from New Jersey, and, in my opinion, is not thoroughly conversant with the water system of this city. Alderman Purroy's assertion," added Mr. Morris, "that insurance rates are increasing is false. I have been told by officers of insurance companies that their rates have fallen off twenty per cent, within the past eight months, One of these gentlemen told me that he hoped that we would keep up this excitement about the insufficiency of the water supply, as it might help them to get back to their former rates.

Alderman Purroy had been told that the insurance rates had advanced. He therefore thought that his colleague's assertion was false. He had heard that some of his Republican colleagues were opposed to the Croton water ordinance because it would give the Democratic Aldermen some patronage. He would willingly give all his patronage it would give the Democratic Aldermen some patronage. He would willingly give all his patronage to the Republicans if they would vote for the ordinance.

"I don't believe that he would give up his patronage," replied Alderman Morris, "He had a man appointed reader to this board. His appointed read the minutes at one meeting. His name is on the pay roll, but he has done no work since the first month of the year. Where is her. Let the gentleman answer that question before he talks about patronage."

"Mr. President, I want to prove that that assertion is a falsehood," said Alderman Purroy, springing to his feet, "The men to whom Mr. Morris and Alderman horris, "and I said that the new mains are needed, and there-fore the ordinance should be passed. The pas-

minutes of the Board.

"I have been here nearly every day this year." said Alderman Morris, "and I have never seen him."

"But the Clerk says he has done his work," replied Mr. Purroy. "I charged that Mr. Morris's resolution was placed on file.

On motion of Alderman Reilly, Mr. Morris's resolution was placed on file.

The next wrangle was over Alderman Morris's resolution providing that the cleaning and other work in the public buildings should be done by contract, and not by the Commissioner of Public Works. Alderman Reilly said that that work was now done for one-h. If of what it cost under Mayor Havenever's administration.

"It costs \$100,000 a year, and can be done for \$15,000," replied Mr. Morris.

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," said Mr. Billings.

"Mr. Morris gets his information from Comptroller Green," said Alderman Purrov; "and Mr. Green is not good authority. Mr. Morris claims to be a Republish, and yet he hobrobs with a bogus Democrat.

"The applause from the gallery that followed Mr. Purrov's uncomplimentary mention of Mr. Green brought Alderman Vance to his feet. He said that within the year he had looked upon scenes that would discrace any legislative body. He hoped that in the tuture the President would prevent these expressions of pleasure or displeasure. Mr. Purrov bogan to reply, but he was called to order by President Lewis.

The passage of the motion to place the resotion on file ended wrangle number two.

Alderman Reitly called up the general order directing Gen. Porter to put down water manner and quarter number three was begun. Mr. Reitly urged his Republican colleagues to lay addepartism motives and vote for the ordinance, as it would give work to hundreds of laboring men. Aberman Billings was glad to learn that his Democratic colleagues favored the ordinance because it would help the Hooring men. He opposed it because the work could be done cheaper by contract, and because the Penecratic patriam motives and vote for the ordinance because it would help the Hoo

patronage.

"When the laboring men are out of work." replied Mr. Reilly," It is the duty of the city government to see that they do not starve. Mr. Billings may prefer to send them to the work house or the soup houses. But I think that the city should give them work. And I believe that the laboring men are willing to work for their living, and would soon an offer to support them by charity."

The ordinance was lost, all the Republicans young in the negative.

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A Physician's Testimony Concerning the Brutality of Policemen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Permit me through the columns of your great and philanthropical paper to ventilate an abuse of every-day occurrences which appeals to the heart of every charitable human

being.

I was appointed Resident Physician of the work-house, some months since, for the purpose of ministering to the wants of the siex. To the workhouse wend their weary way daily many sons and daughters of intemperance. To some walking is a difficulty, their feet seem to drag. The cause is in their outleted, disastering many Such persons, being made to work, it is n ceta my eye.

I ask that steps be taken by which the poor unfor unates of this city shall be protected from the bru ality of polic mea. Thomas HERBERT ALLES, M. D. Resident Physician, Blackweb's Island.

The Nathan Murderer-Some of Forrester's Mistakes Corrected.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have real all the statements made by the police in regard to the Nathan murder. In reference to the statement Forrester is initiation, The man was not Dutch, neither was it Capt. Kennedy who took him to the Tombs. On the morning of the murder the nerson allude; to, who is by the way a chemist, was on mis way to work in the inversity place, and was crossing the Washing on Park of Parket Ground when a short min entered the park at the Fifth avenue gate. One of the man's wrist-bands and come cown below the coal sleeve and was bloody; the coal was buttoned up, but enough of the boson of the sint was vi be to show blood on it. The man seemed excited, and kept looking oach every few steps. He crossed from the Fifth ave us gate in the park to the foods in Mandongai and Fourth streets. He then furned down Mandongai and Fourth streets, the then furned down Mandongai and Fourth streets. He then furned down Mandongai and Fourth streets, the then furned to the work of the constitution that is the following the furned to the following the furned to the following the furned to the furne

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ONE CHECK FOR \$100,000. THE BIGGEST AUCTION SINCE THE MALE OF ROME'S THRONE.

Thirty-six Millions of Dollars of Indebted ness. Ten Millions of Acres of Land, and Five Hundred and Fifty Miles of Iron Rail. The Northern Pacific Railway, with all he franchise of the company, including the ranchise to be a corporation, and all property of the company, except those lands that have en patented and certified, were sold by auction at noon yesterday on the steps of the Cus-tom House. The sale was the result of a friendly suit instituted by the bondholders, and the pur-chaser was Mr. Johnston Livingston, the Chair-man of the committee appointed by four-fifths of the bondholders to bid the road in for them, and the price paid by him was \$100,000. On the 18th of March last, the first meeting of bond-holders was held at the call of the directors of the company, to confer and act concerning the interests of the road generally, and especially in relation to a bill prepared for introduction into ongress for the relief of the road. Congress, however, before the day of the meeting, ad-journed without having had the bill before it, and the bondholders were thrown back upon

themselves.
THE ITEMS OF INDEBTEDNESS. President Cass presented a report showing hat first mortgage bonds had been issued to the amount of \$31.650,000, and that \$30.400,000 were then outstanding. There were also out \$732,500 in land scrip and land warrant bonds. Land warrant bonds to the amount of \$115,500 had been converted into land. The floating debt, exclusive of interest due con the bonds

had been converted into land. The floating debt, exclusive of interest due on the bonds, was \$684.000, and the interest then amounted to over \$2.500,000. Besides these well-founded claims there were the demands of stockholders, who held \$25.000,000 of stock, some of which they had obtained from Jay Cooke as a premium on their bonds, and of convers of a small amount of preferred stock.

The assets consisted of 553 miles of completed road in operation and self-supporting in Minnesota. Dakota, and Washington Territories, and 10.884.000 acres of land carned by the completion of that extent of road. Only a small part of this land has been reduced to actual rossession by the completion of surveys required by Government.

A committee composed of the men most heavily interested in the road was appointed, and in their subsequent conference they decided that the early completion of the road was the vital point to be secured; and that as a preliminary the vast indeptedness must be put into a new form, which would admit of a remortizaging of the property. On the 16th day of April they petitioned Judge Shipman to appoint a receiver of the road, and Gen. Cass was selected. On the 12th day of May Jay Coske and Charlemanne Tower, the trustees of the mortgage united with the bondholders' committee, and applied to the courts for a foreclosure of the mortgage and final decree of sale, which were granted.

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The committee then called another convention of the bondholders to meet on the 19th day of June, and presented the following scheme for their approval:

1. That a committee should be appointed to attend the sale of the road with a view to purchasing it for the benefit of those bondholders assenting to the conditions of the plan.

2. That after the purchase the capital stock should be fixed at \$100,000, and divided into preferred and common.

3. That preferred stock should be created to the amount of \$51,000,000, to retire the first mortgage bonds, to cancel the land warrant bends, and to pay the floating debts. That the preferred stock should have at the rights of the common stock and that the holders should be entitled to such dividends, not exceeding eight per cent, as the net carnings of the road might suffice to pay, and should be convertible at par value into any lands belonging to the company east of the Missouri river.

4. That common stock should be issued to the amount of \$40,000,000, but that the owners of it should have no right to vote upon it until after July 1, 1833; and should receive no dividends, except at the discretion of the directors, and only when the net earnings might be sufficient to may interest and sinking fund on the new proposed mortgage debt, and eight per cont. on the preferred stock. This common stock to be issued in exchange for the old stock, share, for share.

5. That new first mortgage bonds should be issued not to exceed an average of \$25,000 per mile of road actually compoleted and accepted

issued not to exceed an average of \$25,000 per instead not to exceed an average of \$25,000 per mile of road actually completed and accepted by the President of the United States, to be se-cured by a mortgage or mortgages, which shall be a first and paramount hen on the whole line of road constructed and to be constructed, and on the conjuncti, property, lands and fran-chises of the company, acquired and to be acquired.

THE BIDDER'S AUTHORITY. The terms of this plan were agreed to unanimously to the bondholders who assembled on the 30th day of June, and have been up to the present time ratified by the holders of over \$24,00,000 of bonds, out of the \$30,50,000 in existence. In ratifying the plan each bondholder authorized a committee known as the Purchasing Committee, to attend the proposed side and bid in the road for him as a memoer of a bond bonders, association.

Anticipating the rossibility of a high bid, Judge Shipman ordered that \$100.000 must be pard in cash on the day of sale, and the rest in cash within sixty days, but at the sale yesterday the first and only tid was a ore \$100.000, and was offered by Johnston Livingston, Esq., Charman of the Purenasing Committee. The auctioneer called in vain for larger bids, and after crying \$150.00 once-\$100.000 three times, he knocked it down at that price, Mr. Livingston exhibited his credentials as the representative of \$24.000.000 of bonds, and then proceeded to the Marshal's office, where he baid the money in a single check upon the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, and the sale was consummated.

Among those who attended were Jay Cooke and Charlemagne Tower, trustees under the mortgage; Gab. G. W. Class, receiver of the road; C. B. Wright of Philadelphia, President; Samuel Wikcson, Secretary; Mr. Wate, Judge Rice of Maine, and the following named members of the Purchaing Committee; Johnston Livingston of New York; Frederick Billings of Woodstock, Vi. George Stark, Lowell, Mass.; John K. Moornead, Pittsburgh; J. N. Hutchinson, Philadelphia; and J. M. Denson of Baltimore.

POURTEEN HUNDRED FOR A THOUSAND. Under this important step in the reorganiza-tion the road is now owned by the bondholters, and each person who owns a bond of \$1,000 can send it in and have it exchanged for \$1,400 of preferred stock. The amount of \$1,90 is arreferred stock. The amount of \$1.00 is arinved at hy its hearing the same relative proportion to \$1.00 that the whole amount of \$51.00,
00 of preferred stock being to the entire indebtedness of the road, which is made up of
mortgage bonds, \$95.00,000; interest, \$4.00,(00; land warrant bonds, \$752.500; floating debts, &c., amounting in all to about
\$55.000,000. Each bondholder is to decide within
a certain time, probably sixty days, whether it
is for his interest to take the preferred stock of
to accept in final settlement of his claim his
share of the proceeds of the sale of the property.

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As has been already said, the sale yesterday of the road, franchises and property yielded only \$100,000, but there remains a large section of land in Minnesota, carned by the completion of the road, and already surveyed and natented, which is to be sold whenever the Court shall order, the final decree having stopped the sale heretotore advertised. This sale would necessarily put an end to the conversion of the outstanding bonds into the lands of the company, and would add somewhat to the \$100.00 realized vesterday, but propally not much more than enough to pay the legal costs and the payments preferred in the decree of sale. Unless the bondholder mikes the exchange for preferred slock, he will hate to take a cash dividend that will not probably exceed one per cent.

Going for \$0.000,000 ACRES.

The new first mortgage bonds, to be issued at

GOING FOR 40,000,000 ACRES.

The new first mortgare bonds, to be issued at the rate of \$25,000 on each mile of completed for it, will be used to push forward the enterprise and to build the 1,450 miles needed to connect the two sections already constructed. The estimated cost of this new stretch of road is \$40,000,000, and its completion will give the company 40,000,000 mare acres of public lands.

The \$100,000 paid in eash yesterday was advanced by the individual members of the Purchasing Committee, and is the only lien in existence upon this road, which has so long been weighed down by deat.

Stockhelders and bondholders will be speedily requested to send their bonds and stock to the Farmer's Lean and Trust Company, which has taken the agency of issuing preferred stock for the bonds and new common stock for the old stock. In conversation last might Mr. Wilkeson said: "The price at which the road was sold will compet every bondholder and stockholder to come into the organization, for otherwise they will get nothing, or next to nothing. There is one thing more to say," said he, "and that is, that never before in the history of American railroads has a forcelosure of a mortgage been accompitised with so much celerity, economy, and integrity."

Another Railroad's Embarrassments. Was ash Railroad construction bonds has been called to devise m ans for preventing the encroachment of the holders of the gold bonds upon what they deem their rights. The gold bonds aggregate \$5,000,000, and the

MR. WELSH ON THE INDIAN RING.

Charges against the Interior Department-The President's Lamentable Trait of Pro-tecting the Men Accused of Frand.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-The Evening Telegraph to-day published an open letter from William Welsh to President Grant on what he terms the libelious attack of Secretary Delano on Mr. Walker, Clerk of the Board of Indian Commissioners. He says he believes said libel was concocted and published by Mr. Cowan. Assistant Secretary of the Interior, with the cor-dial approval of Secretary Delano. Mr. Welsh charges that these attacks were made on Walker because he exposed frauds which it was the because he exposed frauds which it was the duty of the Interior Department to check. The letter then goes into a long defence of Mr. Walker from drunkenness. Mr. Welsh then charges Secretary Delano with making a wilfully false report to the President in reference to the amount of stock subscribed to the Northern Pacific Railroad, and threatens to publish forther statements of still more objectionable acts, and concludes:

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Every suggestion I ever made to you was promptly responded to, save only the investigation of fraitife allowed by your appointees. Even this lamontable trait I believe springs from a distorted virtue. Your protection of den, l'arker, when he was convicted of misfeasance or malteasance as Commissioner of Incident Adares, and of those who had control of the art of the art of the same as th

Hope Manufacturing Company of New York. *\$10-Wonderful-\$10," in big letters. Then "\$10-Wonderful-\$10." in big letters. Then followed this announcement:

The new and improved Hope Sewing Machine, price \$10, with table and treadle complete. A thoroughly includated, fully tested, and practical success. Complete combination of all the good qualities, without the faults of high greed machines. Fully protected by Culted States Government patent from all intringer manufactured that will see all kinds of the heaviest beaver cloth rapidly and with a fine, firm stitch.

A glowing description of the machine's capacity forwork, and of its thorough adaptation to the use of tailors, dressmakers, hat and capmanufacturers, Indies' shoemakers, and for family sewing, filled two closely printed pages, The Company also announced that in addition to the machines it had for sale a buttonhole worker; price fifty cents; and that it had a full surply of rubber goods, and toilet articles on hand.

Three works are the Rev. J. J. Prather as

surphy of rubber goods, and tollet articles on hand.

Three weeks ago the Rev. J. J. Prather, a Methodist minister of Clay City. Ill., wrote to Messrs, Horace Waters & Sons that he had sent \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the Hope Company, but had not received a machine. His letter was referred to the Post Office. Subsequently Superintendent Wailing got a letter from J. F. Rudolph of Novada city, Cal., saying that he had remitted \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the company, but had not got any, machines in return. The money belonged to three of his neighbors, and he supposed that he was to receive a machine free, the company guaranteeing in their circulars to send him one for his services in collecting orders.

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Postmaster James suspecting that the company's operations were a repetition of the schemes of R. J. Mulligan & Co. and J. Thompson, Hanna & Co. directed that their Post Office bux should be closed, and that no registered letters should be delivered to them until they had identified themselves as required by the postal laws. A letter of remonstrance with the printed heading. "Hope Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of sewing machines, materials, rubber goods, and novelties of every description." was sent to the Postmaster. It was staned J. Thompson, Treasurer of the Company, Edwery, Defective Dann made a visit to 157 Howery, but failed to find any J. Thompson. He reported that the blace was over a stove store, and that Mr. Marks, the proprietor, professed to have authority to sign for letters and packages for Phompson. The detective, therefore, reported that he thought the Hope Company a math.

This week the Rev. Mr. Prather wrote to Postmaster James that his wife had received a toy sewing machine in return for the \$10 he had mailed the company, and as the toy machine was worth not more than fifty cents be thought that the interests of justice demanded that the company should be prosecuted.

The last letter from J. Thompson to the Postmaster announced the Hope Company's regret at not being able to identify themselves to his satisfaction. The writer added that as the company has been placed in a false position and accused of using the mails, it had decided to suspend business as the easiest way out of its troubles.

History of a Bultimorean in Brief.

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The advent upon our waters of the beautitu New York steamer, Plymouth Rock, is coupled with an interesting incident. Quite twenty years ago a young Baltimorean left his native city to seek his fortune. After trials and disappointments that would have completely disheartened many a less determined man, he secured an humole position in the employ of a popular manager, from which he gradually rose until he became a partner in the concorn. His energy and excellence of judgment soon augmented the business of the firm, and so, after disposing of his interest, he with a fair capital, made his way to the metropolis of America. It was not long before he had inaugurated great enterprises, from which he reaped heavy profits, and his fame as a successful manager began to spread over the length and breadth field with the direction of Niblo's Garden, and under his management the famous spectacular pleer, the "Hack Crook," was produced, by which over \$10,000 was redized. He next assumed the lesseship of Booth's Theatre, and hore, where the tragedian whose name the house bears, failed and went into bankruptey, his great capacity as a successful caterer to the public tastes has been most conspicuously illustrated. Rooth's Theatre is now recognized as the leading play house of the United States, and its profits the last season could not have been less than \$100,000. The next venture of this Baltimorean was to purchase the plaice steamer Plymouth Rock from Jay Gound, paying for it the unconsiderable sum of \$150,000, the original cost of the magnificent boat being \$600,000. Her success as an excursion vessel during the present summer has been simply enormous, and her owner, with justificate posterior to his familiant posterior was the leading play house of the United States, and its profits the last season could not have been less than \$100,000. The next venture of this Baltimorean was to purchase the plaice steamer Primouth Rock from Jay Gound, paying for it the unconsiderable sum of \$150,000, the original cost of the magnificent

LATEST BOND FORGERIES.

THE DISCOVERY MADE BY PISK HATCH ON WEDNESDAY.

The Arrest of Four of the Operators in Cali-fornia and Oregon Railroad Securities— One of the Forgers Once a Clergyman.

Four persons supposed to be implicated the forgeries of the bonds of the California and Oregon Railroid were apprehended by the detectives on Wednesday and yesterday. The prisoners are George R. Hazewell, a Broadway broker; Edward J. Hall, who sold the forged securities; George Marshall, an ex-United States Treasury officer, and William Rac. The detec-tives' story is that the forgeries were first discovered at about noon on Wednesday, by Fisk & Hatch, the fiscal agents of the railroad. The firm received the coufrom the Mechanics' Bank, which sent them for collection. One of the coupons was numbered 5,375, and the clerk thought that he had already

citic Relificant and threatenet to publish for the concludes.

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Remarkable Exploits of Feline Fishermen

Judge Pratt Astonished. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read in yesterday's SUN a remarkable statem the water and captures fish for food. This statement is remarkable in that it is one very

for gold fish that weigh from two to live pounds, or for large trout.

The other day there was a party of gentlemen here from Brooklyn. Among them was Judge Pratt, who is noted as a lisherm in. The Judge had a patent double action reel and a patent fly warranted not to fail; but the trout did not take. While he was worrying his mind over his disappointment he heard a subash off to his left, and looking around he saw an eighteen-year-oid cat swimming to the shore with a three pound gold fish in her mouth, her three young ones anciously awaiting her coming.

There may be better fishers among the cut tribe, but if there is a Judge on the bench more disguisted than Judge Pratt i should like to see him here at Manhasset, with a patent fly and a patent back-action reel, to work in opposition to the feling fishers. The Judge thinks that these cats ought to be taken to Barnam's Hippodrome.

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MANHASSETT, L. I., Aug. 10. S.

A Collision Between a Catile Train and a Special Train. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12 .- A cattle train on

Hamibal and St. Joseph road, a few miles from this city. The special train contained several offers of railroads, and was coming here. C. M. Lee, General Superintendent of the Hamibal and St. Joseph Railroad, and as collar bone and left arm broken; R. S. Stevens, General Manager of the Hamibal and St. Joseph Railroad, nather the sevens of the Hamibal and St. Joseph road, Road Harts, General Superintendent of the Chiesco, Burlington and Quincy road, and O. E. Perkins, Viet-President of the Burlington and Missouri road, were slightly hurt; Conductor Hamiband had his nose badly cut by glass. The special train was driven back seventy vive yards by the force of the collision. The engine of the cattle train was almost demolished, and several carwers wrecked. The chighness and firemen of both trains jumped off and escaped serious injury.

Masked Burglars in Connecticut.

WESTERLY, R. L. Aug. 12.—The residence of Z. T. York, a farmer in North Stonington, Conn., was entered by masked burglars last night. They bound both York and his wife, and then tried to find the key of the sale. Winds they were searching, York casaped and alarmed the neighbors, but when they reached the house the burglars had field. Mrs. York was found nearly dead, in a patture. It is supposed the gang were Irisimen from this place. York has had large declings with the Irisis here in real estic, and was reputed to be very wealthy. The oursiars left a heavy club and a flak of powder. They seeured \$300 worth of watches and Jewerry. Masked Burglars in Connecticut.

Mary Lyons, of New Flats, Brooklyn, was taken to the Fla bush Hospital on Wednesday night, apparently suffiring from hydrophooia. She was bitten by a small dog in the afternoon, and before dark she imagined that she had hydrophobia. The physicians yesterday decided that her threes is a minia, and that it would be impossible for hydrophobia to show itself so soon.

Help for indigent old women of that State, One Million Daliars gives away: \$100,000 for \$20; \$60.; \$60. \$60 for \$10; \$20. \$80 for \$1.22. \$78 gifts under the control of the present Gov. Kenner, ex-dov. Walser, Jage Barbour, and members of Congress from that State. This endorsement is a sufficient guarantee for the faithful and houset following to the distribution of gifts. Send for the descriptive elevate, F. O. box 4, 486. F. Metcalfe, \$26 Broadway, New York City.—Ade.

Leaky Roofs

Made water-tight or no charge. Call or address
N.Y. Slate Roofing Co., 6 Cedar street, N.Y.—Adv.

FURNITURE AND CAMPERS.—A big stock superior quality and low prices at B. M. Cowpertinwait's, 155 and 157 Cleanam street. Weekly and monthly payments taken it desired.—Adv.

Jesse Water is a positive cure for dyspepsia.

Try it. Warren & Co., proprietors, 20 Cortlandt street,

ST. JOHN'S GUILD.

Result of the Lady Washington Reception Mr. Wiswall's Statement. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In reply to the inquirer for information in regard to the application of the funds raised by the entertainment given at the Academy of Music on the evening of April 6. I would state that W. S. M. can satisfy himself by taking a trip on the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild, which was par tially paid for with that money. A statement of

tially paid for with that money. A statement of the net receipts of the Lady Washington Recention has been already printed in the morning and evening newspapers. The defailed account has been delayed in consequence of the inability to collect, up to the present time, some \$200 which was pledged for tickets.

Mr. Gouverneur K. Lansing (Manager of the Astor House), the Treasurer of the Lady Washington Reception fund, can be seen any day, and his books and vouchers inspected by any one who feels an interest in the matter.

That the funds which the churitable piace at the disposal of the trustees of the Floating Hospital are carefully managed is evident from the fact that nearly \$600 sick children and their mothers have been taken upon the seven excursions which the hospital has made, at a total cost of only \$1,750, or \$250 for each excursion.

ALVAH WISWALL.

Master of St. John's Guild.

The following additional contributions have been received for the free excursions for destitute sick children J. H. M..... W. L. Strong 20 00 18. With & Taylor 25 00 Smith & Taylor 25 00 Tooker, Waring & Co. 25 00 K Strainers. 25 05 8. H. 25 09 Geo. F. Baker. 21 00 For slees candron 20 00 C. M. A. 20 00 C. M. A. 20 00 mine Strates Flag-10 00 ahp Minnesota. 10 00 Cash. 10 00 Cash. 10 00 A Father. 10 00 A Friend. In memoriam.
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. \$748 75 Contributions are earnestly solicited, and may be sent to my office, 43 Wall street, WM. H. GUION, Treasurer.

Matthew Dancer and His Family-A Vindi-

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Knowing your love of the truth, I ask through your paper to say a few words in behalf of justice to the family of Mr. M. Dancer. Since the robbery and outrageous treatment of Mrs. Dancer, many untrue things have been reported in the daily papers, causing much pain to them and their relatives and friends. The immediate family consists of Mr. Dancer, his wife, and one daughter, just grown. Mr. M. Dancer is a native of New Jersey, and he has several sisters and prothers residing there, well to do, and highly respectable people. Mrs. Dancer was the daughter of a Mr. Parker, a highly respectable gentleman who did business in Charleston, S. C., many years ago. Instead of being "the venerable," as she is called in the newspapers, she is a small, lady-like woman, apparently about 45 years old. Her daughter, miss Mary, is a refined, well-seducated young lady of modest and retirating manners. Both mother and daughter are ling manners. family consists of Mr. Dancer, his wife, and one daughter, just grown. Mr. M. Dancer is a native of New Jersey, and he has several sisters and prothers residing there, well to do, and highly respectable people. Mrs. Dancer was the daughter of a Mr. Parker, a highly respected gentieman who did business in Charleston, S. C., many years ago. Instead of being "the venerable," as she is called in the newspapers, she is a small, lady-like woman, apparently about 45 years old. Her daughter, Miss Mary, is a refined, well-educated young lady of modest and retiring manners. Both mother and daughter are devout members of the Methodist Church. They live a quiet, secluded life, using their wealth in unostentatious charity. The genteel, quiet house at 50 West Eleventh street is far from being disreputable. Mr. Dancer does not deny that he was a sporting man, but he is proud of being an honest man. He dees not drink. For years he his been afflicted with paralvists of the face, which makes him nervous and excitable, and causes him to look older than he is. He says he does not care what is said about him, perhaps he deserves it all, except the drinking part of the story; but he thinks it very nard, because a man has been robbed of his money, that his family have to be dragged in a disreputable light before the public. I do not know him personally, but his friends say he is an honorable, generous man, and devoted to his family; out I know his wife and daughter, and two purer hearted and more charitable Christian women I have never seen. The world would be better for more like them. New York, Aug. 13.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCUAL.

the leading operators early in the month that a do-nothing policy should be pursued until next Wednesday, the 18th inst.; but there has been evidently some cheating in the "pool," and Western Union was started on its word, and were rather quiet, a were rather quiet, a evidently some cheating in the "pool," and were Western Union was started on its upward course [734] to-day, recording a rise from 81% at the opening to 82%, based upon rumors of pending negotiations for the purchase or lease of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, which would thus give this commany a complete monagoly. A practi-Union annual meeting in Detober has been a subject for some months freely talked of an speculative checkes as probable, out nothing has yet been done to perfect suc. an arrange elect. The runters, however, gained sufficient credence to create a shart covering of short contracts to-day in Western Union, while Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph advanced to 20½ from the same cause.

Lake Shore was also stimulated into more activity at an advance to 0½, buyer 5, and Union Pacific also r.llied ½ 2 cent. to 73½, while at the same time Atlantic and Pacific preferred recovered 1 ½ cent. to 12½, and Missouri Pacific to 45½, in expectation of an early termination of the railroad warfare between the former company and the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern, which has also schoolsy lessened the receipts of the Missouri Pacific. This contest has been one of the most senseless and lib a vive d which has come to our knowledge, but it appears that the light has been gotton up by the superintendents of the various roads without the approval of the directors, and will soon be caded. Northwestern was strong at an advance of ½ 3 cent. and Pacific Mail rose ½ to 30½. Obios were ½ 2 cent, better at 19¼. The general tone of the market was strong at an advance of ½ 3 cent. and Pacific Mail rose ½ to 30½. Obios were ½ 2 cent, better at 19¼. The general tone of the market was strong at the close, with the hest trices exhibited in the final trade. Small sales of Quicksliver were made at 16; but in express stocks the only dealings were in Adams at 163. United States continuing weak at 41 bid, and freely offered at 42.

The total number of shares dealt in was 54.448; of which Western Union represented 20.25; Lake Shore, 6,30; Pacific Mail, 5,80; Adamstern preferred, 60); New York Central, 163; New York New York Central, 163; On Michigan Central, 160; M. L. and M. Co. 100; Wabash, 200; Co. c. and 1, C. 300; New York Central, 163; New York New York Central, 163; New York, New York Western 200; New York Central, 163; New York, New Haven and Hard

tons A.M., 1134, 10:15 A.M., 1138, 1447 P.M., 1124, 10:02 A.M., 1133, 10:31 A.M., 1104, 15:51 P.M., 1124, 10:12 A.M., 1134, 10:31 P.M., 1124, 20:01 P.M., 1135, in loans the rates paid for the use of good were 1.64, 1.2 and 3 P cent, and 514.

The total cheareness at the Gold Exchange Bank were specialized, good matners, 8:8.4.400; and currency becauses, \$1.003,803. The Sub-Freasury redeemed The total chearings at the Gold fachuage Bank were proposition, gold cuttings, 88,003,895. The Sub-Treasury reducined \$15,080 in clied bonds, and pallo out in coin interfer on the public debt \$16,000.

The day's business at the United States Sub-Treasury was: Gold receipts, \$604,705,71; gold payments, \$150,478.81; gold balance, \$50,121,700.90; currence tallot \$28,000.

At the Treasury sale of \$1,000,000; gold to day, bids were elicited to the extent of \$3,000,000; gold to day, bids were elicited to the extent of \$3,000,000; gold to day, bids were elicited to the extent of \$3,000,000; gold to day, bids were elicited to the extent of \$3,000,000; gold to day, bids were elicited to the extent of \$3,000,000; gold to day, bids were elicited to the state). The treasury at Washington received \$770,000 in antions, bank notes for redemption of balas of \$10.77; \$113.84. The internal revenue receipts footed up \$350,000. The Treasury at Washington received \$770,000 in antions, bank notes for redemption. The builton in the Bank of Sugnand was increased \$12.800 factors are follows, and prime sterling do days one were advanced to \$4.88. Short eight continued to equated strong at \$4.800.

The forced clafforms and Oregon Railroad bands, to which alianson was made this morning, were exceedingly well executed, and the signatures remarkante conterferits. As a specimen of the engraver's sail, the genuine are inferior to the spurious. Only \$15,000 of these bonds have a via been discovered, good in the weakness of gold in the afternoon business not having influenced lower quotations or any failing off in the demand. Compon 1868s, 120 s. 100, 1861s, economic 1861s. 865s, new. 1194; coupon 1868s, 121 and coupon 1864s The following were the 3 P. M. closing prices:

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burgh consolidated, sinking fund. 108; South bonds of Miss-url, 75-w276; C. C. Cin. and In lisates, 106; Rorth Missourl 1818; 80%; Acots income, 77; Chicago and Northwestern concupen cold bunds, 874; Western Pacific bon Central Pacific gold bonds, 1021s; St. Louis Mountain 248, 51; Onto and Miss consolidate 92590;96; Hartem 1817s, remastered, 1118;; C. Parche 78; 1085; C. Bur, and Quincy 8s, 11 Haute 2ds, preferred, 90; Central Pacific, Cal. Gon branch, 898; Boston, H. & Eric 1818, Chicago and Northwestern con clidated, 97, and Esser 1818, consolidated, 104; Albany queshanna 2ds. 1069; Central Pacific land gran The opening, highest, towest, and 3 P. M. trices of stocks to-day were: | Trices of stocks to day were: | Ordering | Index | I | All and St. Paul pt. | 104 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |

Real Estate Market. Yesterday at the Exchange Wm. Kennelly sold Vesterday at the Exchange Wm. Kennelly sold under foreclosure (A. Monell, referee) one 3-story briek building, with lease of lot 25-8x100 ft., west side of Third avanue, 102.2 ft. south Seventy-eighth street, lease dated April 21, 1870, for twenty years, \$4,026 pplaintiff). Also, withdrew sale of four lot nor a side of Eighty-night street, west of Ninti avenue;

To-day at the Exchange Steele & Carter will sell under foreclosure one plot of land southwest corner Seventh avenue and 1244 street; also, house and lot on Seventy-night street calls of Third avenue.

Also, assigned a sale of catale of Samuel Schapter at depot. Pleasantville, Westchester county, by D. M. Scaiman.

New York Markets.

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Live Stock Market.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sandy Hook. 4 30 Gov. Island, 5 55 Hell Gate... 6 47
Arrived Thursday, Aug. 12.
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ISAACS. In the city of New York, on the 11th day of August, 1876, by the Hon. Theo one R. Westirrox, do the of the Shor me our; Emma Isaacs from Jo-seph Isaacs. Cause, adultery.

LAUNDRIE.—On Introday, Aug. 12, Paul Laundrie, aged 50 seaps.

The friends and relatives are respectfully insuled to altered the farmeral from his late resources, 114 Union place, Greenpoint, on Sanday, Chellind, A. 2. P. M. Malkiel, C. On Synchronov, Aug. 11, Aggin Meikle Ford, aged 3 years and 24 divis.

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(TIT. Imma for the lawyer wife of Adam Ott, aged 22 vers, 3 months, and 8 divis.

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Vired to attend the forters). Fr day, Aug. 15, from her

late residence, 172 forces at a few Markets and All Properties of the

STEWART - Senior of years.

The funeral will leave 625 West 51st 8t, at 1 o'clock

Friday, Aug. 13.

Special Ronces. CITILDREN TEETHING: The mother fine taithful friend in Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrund is perfectly reliable. It releaves the child from all, cures discitlery and discrete, releaves granding the bowers, cures which code, softens the games, and educes inflammation. By group reliable, health to be child, it comforts and rests to cooling.

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